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## The Rollins College Alumni RECORD

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# WASHINGTON D.C.

Reunion '76 is just around the corner! The brand new Hyatt Regency is waiting for Rollins alumni! Washington D.C. has donned her best bib and tucker for you as well as in honor of the Bicentennial. THE RECORD would like to offer a few helpful hints to make your visit more interesting, fun and carefree.

For out-of-town TARS, accommodations have been reserved at the Hyatt Regency located at the foot of Capitol Hill. Traffic being what it is in the big city, we recommend that you plan to park your car at the Hyatt (for room guests, this service is free) and use taxi's, shuttle buses or the popular Tourmobiles for your sightseeing. Taxi fares are based on a zone system rather than meter charges. Feel free to ask the drivers, who are courteous and honest as a rule, about fares when you get into a cab. Brochures on all the sightseeing packages by bus will be available for your perusal at Reunion Registration. There are tours for several hours, half or full days. Children under 12 are half price.

Actually, the Hyatt is within easy walking distance to the Capital, the Supreme Court, Library of Congress and Florida House atop the Hill. On the "flat ground" you are only two blocks from the National Art Gallery on Constitution Avenue. Assuming Washington's marvelously mild Spring weather will prevail, you can leisurely move down the Avenue to the Smithsonian, Archives and the F.B.I.. The hearty will make it to the Washington Monument and the Mint. Most of these landmarks, as well as the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, are open both day and evenings, but others, such as the Mint and the White House have special touring hours. We will have all the information you need at your fingertips when you arrive! The National Zoo is a must, there are boat cruises down to Mt. Vernon, and special tours "over the bridge" to Arlington. There isn't any way to see everything in

## HERE WE COME

Washington in one visit, even if you stayed through the summer! But we can guarantee you will enjoy every moment in this most beautiful of cities.

Good restaurants and entertainment are abundant. You will not forget your visit to the Kennedy Center on Friday evening for the Kick-off Cocktail Party, and then you are on your own. By way of information, you can reserve advance tickets for any of the three Kennedy Theatres by writing directly to the name theatre care of John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington D.C. 20037. During Reunion Weekend, the New York City Opera will be performing in the Opera House, "The Trilogy" (3 one act plays) will be presented in the Eisenhower Theatre, and the St. Paul's Chamber Orchestra will be playing in the Concert Hall.

Kennedy Center has one of the best restaurants in town, Blackie's House of Beef and Costin's have a direct line to the Kansas City stockyards, and Hogate's on the River is unsurpassed for scrumptious seafood. While sightseeing, practically all the government offices have public cafeterias in which you may well rub elbows with a public official! Marriott's Hot Shoppes are reasonably priced and good. Mike Palm's and A & K (Greek-American) are popular favorites near the Capitol for lunch.

Later in the evenings it is fun to go to the Georgetown area on Wisconsin Avenue, where there are colorful restaurants and shops and popular late-evening pubs such as Clyde's and the East India Club.

We could go on and on. Come to Reunion '76, see and do for yourself. We will have babysitting information available and will gladly find the answer to any question you may have. Contrary to popular scuttle-butt, Washington is as safe as any other big city provided you use discretion. Don't frequent dark neighborhoods alone at night, lock your hotel and car doors, be careful of personal belongings and valuables.

Armed with good TAR sense, this smattering of, we hope, helpful information and the prospect of enjoying the Bicentennial in your Nation's Capital, join us and share the added excitement of seeing old friends from Rollins days gone by. Share several hours together in the Kennedy Center as you watch the theatre public enter the main foyer of the Center below the balcony of the Chinese Lounge. Tour the "Nation of Nation's" display at the Smithsonian on Saturday afternoon with our own Bob Buck '54 as your personal guide. Rest assured when a stranger stops Bob on the tour, he has become a nationally known artisan with this widely acclaimed display for the Bicentennial. Then don your duds for the gala banquet, "The Way We Were", complete with a multi-media presentation of Rollins past and present produced by LaRue Boyd, Director of Public Relations, and Bob Buck again. Mark Russell, political satirist and nationally televised entertainer, will bring us up to date on the local scene. Honored classes and alumni will be tapped.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Critchfield will welcome one and all for Brunch while "The Fox" serves bloody mary's to those who wish them. The Alumni Annual Meeting and confirmation of your new Board of Directors and Alumni Trustee will take place at this 10:00 gathering.

The Bicentennial, Washington D.C. and Rollins College are waiting for you at Reunion '76. See you there!

## Bernard R. Bralove '34 Honored

Bernard R. "Bernie" Bralove '34 will be honored by the Rollins College Alumni Association at its Reunion '76 banquet being held in Washington D.C., May 1st, at the Hyatt Regency.

Bernie, a long time Washingtonian and former President of the Shoreham Hotel, will receive the Alumni Service Award for 1976. This award is given in recognition of an alumnus' exceptional service to Rollins College and the Alumni Association.

Since his graduation in 1934, Bernie has actively supported the College and has served as Vice President of the Association, as Alumni Trustee of the College and Secretary of the Washington Alumni Club. The number of social functions he planned and presented just for Rollins alumni is beyond count. His hospitality to visiting alumni and faculty has always been warm and generous.

Alumni are eagerly looking forward to participating in the Association's tribute to Bernard Bralove at the gala, "The Way We Were," on Saturday evening of Reunion.

## "1's" and "6's" Tally Up

The response to the survey for the "1's" and "6's" anniversary classes recently was quite surprising and pleasing. Over 10% of these classes answered our call, and we thank each and every one of you.

The results? The academic college was relieved to know that everyone spelled their name correctly and remembered their class year. Only one questionnaire came back written in crayon.

There was a bit more variety beginning with question 2. The Class of '41 responded to "I work hard at being"

- with 2 doctors
- 1 Indian Chief
- 3 housewives
- 3 retirees
- a real estate executive
- an insurance man
- 2 salesmen
- the "best paddler on C Team (platform tennis)"
- 1 "everything"
- 1 "rat"

Does Mr. Everything know the "jack of all trades" in the Class of '46, or his fellow attorney, indian chiefs, the three housewives, the needlepointer or the 4 teachers?

The Class of '51, celebrating their 25th Reunion, responded heavily.

- 1 works hard at being "me", but he sat in classes next to a researcher
- a manufacturer
- an opera singer
- a housewife
- 2 teachers and a secretary.

51er's are equipped for everything!

- Computer programming
- coaching golf or football
- acting

managing an ice cream parlor  
being a "grandmother in the prime of life"

All these and more were heralded. Why, there's a judge and an alumni director in the Class of '51 too!



## Tally Up, cont.

Five years later? 1956 produced 1 teacher, an advertising executive, a "domestic engineer" (motherhood is approaching liberation) and two indian chiefs...different tribes, of course. There are 129 other graduates of '56, but they don't answer surveys.

Now the Class of '61 has really put it all together. There is one "nuisance" - you remember him! And a "Person Friday."

Perhaps they could help the manufacturer the banker or the editor. Perhaps, the priest, the counselor or the

2 teachers could help them; and '61 has a surgeon as well, although he is ear, nose and throat variety. '61 Tars cover practically all the professions. . .

construction,

real estate,

writing,

sales,

art and even a

chauffeur.

1966 is equally active with pretty much the same cross section of representation...but aerospace activities have sought out the Rollins grad by now, and we have another indian chief, this one is a free agent.

A "paper-pusher in a bureaucratic organization" leads the responses of the Class of '71. I wonder if she has met the "Person Friday"? They ought to have a lot in common. Now we have 5 domestic engineers (see what I mean...but it is still diapers, apple pie and carpool!);

a restaurateur;  
a tennis pro  
several doctors and dentists  
and a flight attendant...not outer space.

In question 3, we asked alumni what their mate does. For the most part, they have mates, but the majority left the question blank. What does that tell you? 4 in the Class of '41 and 9 in '46 did respond that their spouses "worked at keeping them happy." With maturity, there is appreciation! The Class of '66 produced the classic answer, however. "My spouse works at making money." Amen, brothers and sisters.

We wanted to know the size of alumni families today. Those admitting to the fact have 189 collective children (almost 2 to 1 for the boys...it wasn't like that on campus!) and 56 grandchildren to date. In response to the number of grandchildren, we must honor the "are you kidding's," quite a few "not yet's" and a "Thank God." Domestic harmony is maintained with more cats than dogs, and five fish for every bird. Some alumni are more original, but may possibly have severe sinus conditions,

owning 1 skunk

a pig

3 turtles

a flying squirrel and a

goat. Does one need to be humane to join the Society for Pet Rocks? One Floridian wrote that her family consisted of all freeloading birds in the area. THE RECORD wonders if she is referring to the feathered variety, or vacationing friends and relatives. Another consisted of occasional "consorts" (or was that "retorts"?). And, watch out, ye Tar of '71, "your wife has a gleam in her eye."

How do all these professionally successful and domestically tranquil alumni "keep their sanity"?

Golfing, traveling, jogging, playing bridge, tennis - all of the above, or none of the above. Some of the more bizarre answers were:

"who's sane?";

"can't - no Dubsdread here";

"praying and drinking"

(although in which order we aren't sure),

"Streaking";

"doing all the things I have to do and a few I enjoy" and "not thinking I am crazy, but realizing everyone else is."

Overall, since leaving Rollins, a few have "tried to remember" and a few have "tried to forget", while others have just tried or been tried. "Waves have been made in the business world", many have "grown older gracefully", and one enterprising soul has tried to "remember what he thought he was doing while he was doing it." Masters and doctorates have been earned, most have settled down in their respective careers and are existing, or co-existing, happily.

On the question of retirement, those who are, are on Rollins doorstep. Many plan to retire "right where they are"...some now, some never. One individual has't "found a paradise yet" and isn't sure whether he is looking for "utopia or myopia", whichever comes first.

We are delighted that so many of you will be in Washington to:

"relive old memories";

"try to put names with faces";

"to meet the President", or

"to confirm that you better forget." For those of you who can't make it, we WILL "pass on your warm regards", promise to "remember you as you were" and probably talk about you until your ears burn!

## From the Desk of

## William R. Gordon

"VOLUNTEERS" - we are extremely proud of our alumni volunteers. Their personal involvement in a variety of roles and functions have made 1975-76 a great success.

Two groups of alumni have worked effectively for the Association on the Annual Fund. The Class Agent volunteers, some 157 strong, solicited fellow classmates for support of the Annual Fund in November with a follow-up in February. We are ever grateful to the Class Agents for their help in bringing meaningful financial assistance to the students and faculty at Rollins. The Association thanks them for their loyalty and looks forward to working with them again next year.

"This Is Rollins Calling" - was our first attempt at raising funds via the telephone. We enlisted 17 local alumni to do the calling. They were:

J. Breck Boynton Jr. '63  
Barbara Bertash Breen '61  
Pamela Hurlburt Buster '66  
Wilson Flohr '69  
William Harrison '73  
George W. Johnson '50  
Tim Johnson '72  
Dennis Kamrad '61  
Allan Keen '70  
C. Douglas Kerr '66  
Cary Kresge '66  
Seymour Leibowitz '68

John Myers III '69  
Larry Simo '73  
Don Tauscher '55  
Dennis Thornton '72  
William Tyndal '75

They did a great job and seemed to have had fun doing it. We talked to alumni in the Washington D.C. area and the State of Connecticut. We did not reach every alumnus in the areas selected, and regret we did not have the opportunity to speak to everyone. Telling alumni of the needs of the College and asking for their support on a person-to-person basis is a program we plan to continue. Our callers are simply top notch loyal alumni, and we thank them for giving of their time and personalities to this project.

Other volunteers have helped in planning, organizing and conducting a variety of alumni functions. Our thanks for their part in promoting the programs of the Association.

A REMINDER to all alumni is in order at this time concerning the Alumni Annual Fund. The fiscal period ends May 31st. You are asked to send your gift before this date if you wish credit for the FY 75-76. Please do not forget. We want to see your name on the Honor Roll for 1975-76. Don't hesitate, write a check now - send it to the Rollins College Alumni Association.

## Commencement Speakers for 1976

Dr. Marina von Neumann Whitman, Distinguished Public Service Professor of Economics at the University of Pittsburgh and Mr. Frank T. Cary, Chairman of the Board of the I.B.M. Corporation, will deliver this year's commencement exercise addresses to graduating students in the Rollins College Class of 1976.

Dr. Marina von Neumann Whitman will deliver her keynote address to graduates of the regular undergraduate college and graduate students from the Roy E. Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration on Sunday, May 23. Mr. Cary will present his Commencement Address on Saturday, May 22 before graduating students of the School of Continuing Education, Patrick Air Force Base Branch and the Evening Graduate Programs.

A former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors in Washington, Dr. Whitman received her B.A. degree from Radcliffe in 1956 prior to attending Columbia University where she received both the M.A. (1959) and Ph.D. (1962) degrees in Economics.

A recipient of several Honorary Degrees, the New York City native received the 1973 Columbia University Medal for Excellence and in 1975 was presented the George Washington Award of the American Hungarian Foundation.

Frank T. Cary, Chief Executive Officer for the I.B.M. Corporation, received a B.S. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and an M.B.A. from Stanford University. Cary joined the I.B.M. Corporation in 1948 as a sales representative in Los Angeles prior to his appointment as assistant branch manager in the San Francisco office in 1954. In 1956 he assumed duties as Manager of the Chicago Downtown Office.

Director of AMF Inc., J.P. Morgan and Company, and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Cary was elected President of International Business Machines Corporation in June of 1971. He became Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer on January 1, 1973.

## Robert Hufstader Scholarship

A scholarship in Singing, in memory of Robert Hufstader, has been endowed at Rollins College in the amount of \$10,000, income from which will provide a yearly award in honor of Mr. Hufstader. Mr. Hufstader who died in New York last June had been the Director of the Conservatory and Musical Director and Conductor of the Bach Festival at Rollins from 1952 until 1966. Upon his retirement at Rollins and upon the regaining of his health, he became associated with the Juilliard School in New York, eventually returning to his post as Director of the Preparatory Division from which position he had come to Rollins in 1952. In addition to his academic interests, Mr. Hufstader had been coach and accompanist for some of the leading singers of his time, touring and recording with them. The college has opened the endowment to those interested in contributing in Mr. Hufstader's memory, and such contributions will be most welcome. Donations should be made to The Hufstader Scholarship, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789, attention Dr. Fred Hicks.

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# SEE YOU IN D.C.

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As of presstime, the following alumni have confirmed reservations for Reunion '76 in Washington. The Hyatt Regency provides the Alumni House with a list of room reservations at 10-day intervals, so if your name does not appear below, it probably will be on the next printout we receive. We are looking forward to a wonderful weekend of activities and nostalgia. The reservations are rolling in. If you haven't already sent yours, do so! We want to see everyone on April 30, May 1 and 2.

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## '30's

Marjory McMichael Pichard '30  
Olcott Deming '35  
Victoria Peirce '36  
Norman & Jane Mac Gaffin '37-'36  
Jane Folsom Berry '31  
Myra Thomas '31  
Lottie Turner Cook '32  
Robert Cleveland '32  
Bernard Bralove '34  
John McClellan '30

## 40's

Jack & June Myers '42-'41  
Virginia Kingsbury Hyatt '40  
Jean Densmore '40  
Edith Fitzpatrick Matheson '44  
J. Fred Hartley '49  
Betty McCauslin Soubricas '46  
Sally Wright Conrey '47  
"Miz" Campbell Greene '45  
Philip Greene '48  
Charles Harwood '44

## 50's

Alice Smith Johnson '51  
Marnie Norris '51  
Cyrene Palmisano Grierson '53  
B. T. Robbins '50  
William R. Gordon '51  
Robert Buck '54  
Don Salyer '59  
Raymond Ihndris '55  
Bill Bazley '51  
Barbara Neal Ziems '55  
Alice Neal Mays '55  
Gerald Polokoff '52  
Ford Oehne '58  
Preston Hull '56  
Phyllis Lockwood Hull '56  
Lois Paxton Kling '51  
Karin Williams Edgell '59  
Webster Walker '57

## 60's

Marilyn Fisher Boynton '63  
J. Breck Boynton '63  
Doug Draper '65  
Barbara Liverett Draper '67  
Mimi Allen '69  
James Ackerman '66  
Cornelia Kelly '64  
Evelyn Cook '68  
Bruce Mulock '67  
Carolyn Clark Mulock '66  
Ann Hathaway Duff '66  
Elias Terzopolus '62  
Robert Showalter '69  
Nancy Abelt Randolph '66  
Elliott Randolph '65  
Peter O'Brien '60  
Gayle Van Duesen O'Brien '60  
Mary Klingel Sewell '66  
Sylvia Kuta '67  
Cary Kresge '66  
Susan Camp Kresge '64  
Sharon Siegner '66  
Virginia Mendinhall Barden '66  
Harry Lester '67  
Susan White Lester '67  
Carol Skodje Black '69  
Wood W. Phares '67  
Nancy Shaw Phares '67

Sarah Parry Williams '66  
Johanna Bilbo Staton '61  
John Reece '61  
Victoria deLaPlante Ritter '67  
Gwen Ogilvie Salyer '60  
Edmund Buron '66  
J. J. Mautner '61  
Judith Kiersky '69  
James Levy '61  
Richard Cole '62  
David Lord '69  
John Fitzgerald '69  
Maria Feely '66  
Robert Heinemann '66  
Gerald Doser '63  
Maria McAllister Doser '64  
Ann Elmore '69  
Sandra Whittington Leone '60  
Heather Anthony Walton '69  
Hank Hencken '64  
Mary Ten Eyck Hencken '65  
William L. Howard II '68  
Phoebe Hamill '69  
Jerry Hunter King '63  
Geoffrey Robertson '66  
Niente Ingersoll Robertson '68  
Rust Deming '64  
Kristen Bracewell Deming '62  
Joanne Dembitz Hartog '68  
William Hartog '69  
Peter Marino '63  
Jan Collins Marino '66  
Michael J. Federline '66  
Joan Herington Evan '64  
Margaret Fifar '67

## '70's

Judy Grieder Tamburro '73  
Ellen Drake '73  
Stephen Johnston '70  
Joni Nyberg Gawlikowski '73  
Donna Stien '73  
Kim Springate Showalter '71  
Bill Blasier '71  
Marcia Wilson Blasier '70  
Sharon Bazley '75  
Martha Withers '72  
Cynthia Shelton '75  
Darcy Oleson '74  
J. Couper Lord '72  
Barbara Giardini '75  
Jack Myers '69  
Julie McNiff Myers '71  
Gae Walters Boyd '73  
C. LaRue Boyd '74  
Darby Neptune '75  
Allan Keen '70  
Candace Nadan '71

## Forty Plus Fete Fantastic

"FORTY PLUS"? The Alumni Association says that these are the alumni who attended Rollins between 1900 and 1936 this year. . . next year, 1937 will be added. An uninformed observer might beg the question however. All that youthful energy, enthusiasm, myriad interests and vital dedication to the College is characteristic of a generation thirty years younger. . . so they say! You have missed an occasion if you have not taken part in the Forty Plus Reunion each year. Younguns look forward to it.

On March 21st, Ernest "Pinky" Zoller '29 once again led his merry men and women down the paths of nostalgia at their annual Sunday gathering recalling fond memories, and even a few confessions of bygone ribaldry. 125 alumni attended a delightful luncheon in the Rogers Room of Keene Hall following the morning service at Knowles Chapel. Serenaded by the strolling guitars of Ginny Guyton '79 and Errol Cunningham '76, one could scan the assembled throng and immediately spot Fred Hanna '17; Dickie Colado's '27 entourage which included her brother-in-law, Ramon '26, Bertha Phiel Bobbitt '25 and Marjorie McMichael Pickard '30 as special guests; the

Warner brothers, Stanley '26 and Carl '28; honorary TAR cheerleaders, the Stone sisters, Anne '18 and Florence '19; Ray Trovillion '10 and 'de Judge, Donald Cheney '07. Ray and Dickie's gang had dashed off to Tinker Field in Orlando the evening before for the Rollins game against the Air Force, and then back to the campus for the production at the Annie Russell, with nary a thought to catching their breaths.

Out-of-staters returning for their 40th Anniversary were Lucy Green Woolston '36 from Massachusetts, Annette Twitchell Whiting '36 from Minnesota, Ohioan Jean Astrup Faubel '36 and Helen meeker Hall from New York.

Kitty Gates Starnes '18 came up from Winter Haven with her daughter and granddaughter despite severe back discomfort. . . what Pinky called "true grit." Edwina Parkinson proudly referred to her official 1975 diploma, Annie Campbell '28 invoked, Trixie Larsen Vincent '28 would have called a bingo game had time allowed, and Agnes Clark Smith, '10 celebrating her 66th anniversary was the envy of many receiving a special kiss from Dr. Hicks.

Both Dr. Hicks and Dr. Critchfield spoke to the gathering and delighted everyone with the surprise presentation of the Rollins Decoration of Honor to Dorothea Thomas Lynch, who in 1925 started the Rollins Little Theatre Workshop, volunteering her time and talent as director, designer and producer for eight years - unselfish dedication which is recognized as the founding of the modern Theatre Arts Department and program at the Annie Russell.



This year's Senior Class was represented at the luncheon by Nan McHenry who, when asked to speak on "How It Is In 1976", could not help but beautifully thank the assembled graduates for their enormous part in making Rollins what it is today. Rollins students benefit in every respect from the precedents established through the years by those who went before them, she said. Knowing the alumni is an honor and a rewarding experience every current student should have.

The President of the Alumni Association, Robert H. Showalter '69, assisted Director Bill Gordon '51 in bestowing the Alumni Service Award on Ernest Zoller. A graduate of the Class of 1929, member of Kappa Alpha, a recognized athlete and now a retired banker residing in Winter Park, "Pinky" has given unselfishly of his time through the years to the College and the Association. Recently, his drive and enthusiastic chairmanship of the Forty Plus Reunion with telephone calls, endless letters and sheer "trackin'" of his old friends and classmates has made the weekend the success it is for so many. If Ernest fails to visit the Alumni House at least once a week, the staff is most disappointed. His abilities are recognized continually in the community as well, where he is, by way of example, serving this year as President of the Winter Park Historical Society. His maturity may deserve this recognition, his energy would exhaust a four year old.

Among those present, special recognition was given to 1976 Reunion Chairmen Sue Cochrane Aspinwall '65 and J. Breck Boynton Jr. '63 who will fly to Washington D.C. on April 30th for Reunion '76 at the Hyatt Regency. Mary Ten Eyck Hencken '65, incoming President of the Association was introduced with her husband, Hank '64, Associate Dean of Admissions.

In keeping with tradition, the Forty Plus alumni rose to close the festivities with the singing of the Alma Mater, accompanied by Virginia Richardson Rodriguez '36 and directed by Edna Wallace Jonnston '25. They sang "Set Like A Gem". . . not once, but twice. Edna could not hear the words the first time.



# CLASS NEWS....

## FORTY PLUS

'09

Barbara Flye Chubb has been remembered by Ray Trovillion '10 with a gift toward a Book-a-Year Memorial at the Mills Library.

'17

An editorial in the *Daytona Beach Morning Journal* recommended our own Marguerite Enlow Barze to be the new Poet Laureate for the State of Florida. The Daytona chapter of NLAPW has submitted her name to the Legislature for appointment.

An anonymous Book-a-Year Membership has been established at the Library for Dr. Alfred J. Hanna. A current Trustee of the College, former Vice President and Professor Emeritus in History, the program has been under his leadership for many years.

'23

THE RECORD wishes to send Ray Greene their greetings and a wish for comfort during his current illness.

'27

Winter Park Cub Scout Pack 39 celebrated its 20th anniversary recently by honoring Fleet Peebles for his 50 years of service to Winter Park Youth. Fleet is still teaching swimming to hundreds of local youngsters, but was responsible as well for starting Pathfinders and Cub Scouts in Winter Park between 1900 and 1924.

'28

Katherine Hosmer wrote that she is "up to her ears in Bicentennial stuff" as she helps the Basking Ridge, New Jersey Historical Society set up a museum in an 1809 Schoolhouse.

Deepest sympathy is expressed to Stanley '26 and Carl Warner on the death of their brother, Kenneth '24 in December.

'29

Condolences are extended to Mary Lou Palmer Bowers on the death of her husband, George '27.

Rodman Lehman continues to be as busy in retirement as he was in education. The former Principal of Winter Park High School and teacher at Cherokee Junior High delves into geneology,



upholsters, paints and teaches a class in chair caning at his and Katharine Lewis Lehman's '27 summer home in North Carolina. He was elected President of the Macon County Art Association last fall, and the grounds of their home in Franklin has been selected for "Yard of the Month" by the High Hopes Garden Club.

Ann Lupton Stephens is delighting in retirement as a great grandmother.

Ernest "Pinky" Zoller, grand Master of Ceremonies for the Forty Plus Reunion, and recipient of the Alumni Service Award for 1976, has also been elected President of the Winter Park Historical Society, succeeding Donald Vincent '21. Claire Walker Kent '18 was reelected to her position as Secretary.

'30

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh F. McKean joined the Critchfields, Dr. Fred and Ann Hicks '68 and Wendell and Marita Steuve Stone '38 in establishing a Book-a-Year Memorial for Louise MacPherson Deming '37 who passed away in January of this year.

'31

Dorothy Hartridge Lewter is active with the University of South Alabama PanHellenic and the Phi Mu chapter there. Additionally, she is serving as the Alpha Memorial Scholarship Chairman 1974-76 for the Fraternity nationally.

Myra Thomas is enjoying a Florida winter - "it beats scraping ice" - but looks forward to joining everyone in Washington for Reunion.

'32

Elizabeth Scudder and Charlotte Farr have remembered their mother, Mrs. Andrew Rathbone, with a gift toward her 159th Memorial in the Book-a-Year Club.

Richard Wilkinson will retire at the close of the academic year from the Psychology Department at Southwest Missouri State University. He has been completing a second interdisciplinary "topics" course with the Department of Religious Studies, before his retirement, entitled "Therapy and Religion."

'33

Jim and Emily Bookwalter Levy are enjoying another winter in Hollywood Beach, Florida.

'34

Elizabeth Bolton Marshall has retired as Professor Emeritus from Niagara University in New York. She visits with Eleanor Wilcox Roberts from time to time.

'35

Virginia McCall English has generously remembered both Elizabeth Childs Tone '34 and Sylvia Shares McLean '34 with gifts toward Book-a-Year Memorials at the Mills Library.

'36

Rollins' Julie Daves Forbush appears listed on the masthead now of the newsletter for the National Space Institute, headquartered in Arlington, Virginia.

Elizabeth Richards Harter continues to work as a Designer for the Cleveland Museum of Art, and is "moonlighting still. . . I try to keep new designs coming in screen printed cards, notes, textiles, t-shirts, what have you." She wrote that she sees Jim Ehle '66 occasionally, and that Nancylee Wilson Malm '57 lives only three blocks away.

## THE LATE THIRTIES

'38

Our sympathies are extended to Magdalene Jones Roberts and her family on the death of her husband, Harrison '36 in February.

Olga Matthews Hux writes of how pleasant it is in Sekiston, Missouri with her two sons and their families living nearby.

'39

Robert M. Hayes Jr. has retired as Vice President for Corporate Relations of Sta-Rite Industries Inc. in Delavan, Wisconsin after over 30 years of service. He is self-employed as a

consultant to the corporation, and active with the Wisconsin State Advisory Council on Alcoholism.

## THE FORTIES

'42

Rankin L. Shrewsbury is active in church and community activities in Faribault, Minnesota and writes proudly of his family's various accomplishments. His daughter, Joan Schubert, will be a member of the Class of 1976 graduating from the Patrick Air Force Branch of Rollins.

'43

Condolences are extended to Alice Shearhouse Fague on the recent death of her husband, Paul, respected leader in education in Orange County.

The "Salute to a Citizen" column in a community newsletter in Lewes, Delaware featured Carson T. Seavey and paid fond tribute to his unselfish dedication to the community of Angola-By-The-Bay in Lewes.

'48

Alumni attending Reunion '76 can enjoy a new painting by Joyce Jungclas Attee which will be a part of the Bicentennial Exhibit for the National League of American Pen Women. Joyce is the Ohio state Art Chairman for that organization, and has been named to Who's Who of American Women as an Artist for 1977.

Jenelle Gregg Bailey has remembered her father, Dean B. Gregg, former Rollins professor and Winter Park community leader with a gift toward a Book-a-Year Memorial.

'49

Sympathy is extended to Sue Adams Chinnock on the loss of her father late last fall. She wrote that Alice Peel Worman also flew to Orlando in January when her father passed away. Sue had run into Lee Dolid Greene unexpectedly at a Pan Hellenic Luncheon in Biloxi.

From the desk of Dick Hill '49

"On March 16 a grand reunion of a group associated for many years with the operation of the Annie Russell Theatre was held at the Winter Park home of Dick Hill '49. He and his business partner, Bill Keeley (The Golden Cricket on Park Avenue), entertained in honor of Jenelle Gegg '48 and Howard Bailey who were visiting from their home in Idyllwild, California. Howard was for a long period director of the Annie Russell; both he and Jenelle are remembered for their many fine performances on its stage. In the fall the Baileys plan to move to London, England, for a year.

Also present were Lydia and Wilbur Dorsett, who before joining the English Department, was associate director and designer at the ART. Lydia's outstanding work in college and community theatre is not soon forgotten. Dick Verigan '41, who was the Technical Director of the ART for some time and is now a partner in Klahold and Verigan Galleries on Park Avenue, attended, as well as Miriam Nicholson, whose long association with the Rollins Library was followed by a stint as Secretary and Box Office Treasurer of the ART.

Another familiar face at the gathering was that of Ellen Emerson, who once headed the ART Costume Department and is presently Secretary of Knowles Chapel. Ann Derflinger '58, who spent most of her college days learning all facets of theatre arts and is one of Florida's outstanding high school drama teachers, joined the group. Dr. Edwin Granberry, one of Rollins' best loved teachers, and his charming wife, Mabel, rounded out the guest list.

In all, it was one of those rare occasions when a group of people who had close associations in the past, but don't see much of each other now, could get together and share their mutual interests, mainly Rollins and Theatre."



## '50

Vincent Covello, in his capacity as Director of Management and Administration for the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Center, is very busy supervising the consolidation of his office with another in Mississippi - a move which is scheduled to take two years. In addition, he is putting together a special Bicentennial exhibit, to be completed in June, at Cape Canaveral.

Colonel John K. Henderson has just completed a tour of duty in Germany as Commanding Officer of all Army Transportation in Europe. He is returning to New Orleans from which he will command the Ports of Galveston, Gulfport, Biloxi and New Orleans itself.

## '51

## TWENTY FIFTH REUNION

L. D. Bochette wrote the Director that he hopes to be in Washington for Reunion, and that he, Sam Burchers '49, Jim Kelly, H. B. Baxter '50 and Bud Dawson '48 "meet at intervals to test our strength against one another. . . and we are all still in good shape, just like Jack (McDowall) left us. I still give Sam 20 yards on the 100-yard run."

Elaine Rounds Budd had visited with Penny Drinkwater Self '50 in London last fall while on a trip with the Mystery Writers of America. She also ran into Jenny Millican Douglass '48 at a Parents Weekend for their sons at Avon Old Farms School.

Alice Smith Johnson wishes that any alumni in the Allentown or Reading, Pennsylvania area would stop by for a visit. She and Paul returned to live "in the country" two and a half years ago.

Our U.S. District Judge, Peter Fay, sends his warm regards to the alumni at Reunion '76 and asked that we "not remind everyone of the time when I missed a layup in basketball or did other things at Robbie's!"

Betty Salisbury Fleming wrote that she is very sorry she can't make it to Washington, but she sends her best wishes to all '51ers, especially Ann Turley Warinner. This Editor thanks Ann particularly for her faithful news notes.

From Francis and Ginger Butler '50 Natolis. . . "in the past two years, Ginger and I have dismantled, moved and reassembled a large 19th century tobacco barn, complete with 16 inch stone walls. . . a large 1815 frontier Georgian brick house and a small early settler's log house." Along with all this restoration and reconstruction, they are breeding Australian Murray Grey cattle.

Does everyone remember when Stanley Rudd photographed the Phi Mu rush Party?

Elsie Shaw had yet another exhibit recently at the Galleries International on Park Avenue in Winter Park.

Yes, Marial Riddle Sisson, we will happily give you a Rollins plate to match Don's '49, but they will not be here from the manufacturer in time for Reunion weekend. Look for it in the mail shortly thereafter.

## '52

Patricia Roberts Grulke won the Elizabeth Atkins Award in the Delaware State Flower Show for the best adult artistic division in October of 1975.

Gerald Polokoff writes that he is still "a happy Marine" living in the Washington suburbs with 5 of his 7 children at home, and looking forward to his first Reunion "to see old friends, and so that Jacqui can understand the mystique of Rollins."

## '53

Albert Chubb has left ComBank Fairvilla to become the temporary President of the Christian Center in Orlando, an interdenominational organization, heading their evangelical work. Al had been with the ComBank Corporation for 15 years.

David B. Johnson is enjoying retirement, after 19 years of teaching, traveling between Winter Park and California to enjoy his nine grandchildren, 4 on the West Coast and 5 in Florida.

Judy Munske sounds like she is working for the Association. 1975 was her year for seeing old alumni friends. She visited Esther Windom Woodruff '55 in Connecticut in the spring, was paid a visit by Camilla Rawson Bailey '54 in the summer, enjoyed Jack Reardon '52 in Kismet at the Wolf Trapp and then journeyed to Wyoming to see Ginny Darwin Sellner '54 in the fall.

## '54

Richard Burton will replace Anthony Perkins in the title role of the hit Broadway play, "Equus," this month in New York.

## MARRIAGES:

Robert C. Nikolas and Janice Eldredge Schauer, September 25, 1975.

## '55

The shelf date for Myra Brown Cook's new book, COMPLETE GUIDE TO THE ELEMENTARY LEARNING CENTER, is May 21st. We wish her every success with her third published work.

## TWENTIETH REUNION

## '56

Louise Schaul Mumby will not be able to come to Washington for Reunion, but it was wonderful to see her on campus in February. She and her husband, Ted, travel extensively with a special interest in India.

Chappy came by the Alumni House to tell us that he will be opening Chappy's Studio Club on 17-92 in Fern Park this spring. This will be a private club complete with a "Snug Bar," food, spirits and Chappy's inimitable patter at the piano. For further information, Chappy urges friends to write: Chappy's Studio Club, P.O. Box "D", Fern Park, Florida 32730.

## '57

Jane Frankenberg Taylor returned to Florida several years ago and is active in many projects including the Children's Theater at the Bush Civic Theatre. From fellow trouper, Sue Cochrane Aspinwall '65, the Editor learned this wonderful anecdote: Jane's daughter, Cindy, was celebrating her ninth birthday recently. She told her mother that when she grew up, she wanted to go to Rollins. Jane told her that she would have to study very hard and make A's, try to be a leader in her class and save her babysitting money among other things. When Cindy received \$20 for her birthday, she gave her mother \$15 to start a savings account toward her tuition at Rollins! We will look for Cindy in the Class of 1989.

Charles B. Hartmann has been appointed North General Manager for the Industrial Operating and Building Products Divisions of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation in Chicago.

Preston and Phyllis Lockwood '56 Hull enjoyed a visit to Rollins immensely last summer and "especially our visit with Dr. McKean in the Art Gallery." They are both teaching outside of Washington D.C.. See you at Reunion '76.

## '59

Dick and Arlyn Olsen '59 Potter are living in Palatine, Illinois where Dick is in business as a manufacturing agent. Their daughter is a freshman at Washington University, but they still have two sons and 8 pets at home.

From a 100 year old house in Lincoln outside of Boston, Bruce Beal writes that he is extremely busy with his family corporation, Beal & Company, dealing in development acquisitions with a particularly sensitivity to environmental problems. He lectures frequently at Harvard and North Eastern, and has traveled extensively, with two trips to Africa and one to the Middle East in the last 18 months. He and Enid brought their three children to Florida last spring and enjoyed seeing Disney World, the campus and the unspoiled beauty of Genius Drive once again.

THE RIVER IS FOREVER will be the first volume of poetry published in October by Ford Elam Oehne. He has dedicated a section of it to the "Administration, faculty and my many friends from Rollins College". He has completed a three act play entitled "Circumstance"; and enjoyed having 3 one act plays and a musical comedy produced at Stamford while he was working on his M.A. in Speech and Drama there. Frank Underwood '57 had co-authored these plays with Ford.

Judith Earle Gillow writes that she and her family moved to Birmingham, Michigan in September where her husband bought an Oldsmobile dealership.

## '60

Marilyn Dupres Correa is Professor of Data Processing at Polk Community College in Sarasota.

## MARRIAGES:

Priscilla Ransom Blutinger and John MacDougall, January 24, 1976.

## FIFTEENTH REUNION

## '61

Rodney J. Dillard, President of Illustrated Properties Incorporated, an international real estate marketing company, has announced the opening of new headquarters in the Florida Capitol Building in Palm Beach.

"Do my classmates remember," writes Jim McDermott, "when I gave the Winter Park Police Tom Dibacco's name after they collared me for disturbing the peace on Lake Maitland?"

## '62

Pat Standart Morrison is working for a degree in Agriculture and Animal Science at the University of Tennessee. It will be put to good use since she and her family have recently purchased a farm in Seymour where they are raising Arabian horses and Hereford cattle.

The Alumni House received the formal announcement of the new partnership Wombles, Marlowe and Appleton, P.A. early in March. That is our own Bobby Wombles and Michael Marlowe '65.

## BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Elias Terzopoulos, a daughter, Kory Marika, November 10, 1975.

## '63

The new head Baseball Coach for the University of Florida Gators is Jay Bergman.

We wish Dana Ivey every success in her starring role at the Atlanta Theatre in "The Miracle Worker."

It was wonderful to see Peter and Jan Collins '66 Marino on their recent visit to Florida. They hope to see everyone at Reunion if baby Marino #3 delays his or her arrival through that weekend.

## '64

Fred Chappell has been named full-time artistic Director of the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta.

Peter Cumbie received his Ph.D. in Wildlife Ecology from the University of Georgia last June. He is now with the Duke Power Company in Charlotte as a biologist working on energy related environmental problems.

## '65

Cal English started his practice in Orthopedic Surgery in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania last summer. We wish him every success.

Peter Haigis is Director of Interior Design for John Wanamaker in Philadelphia.

## BIRTHS:

To Peter and Nancy Cumbie, a son, Michael David, January 6, 1975.

Chris and Barbara Linkous '65 Jenkins write that they are loving life in New Hampshire, complete



## CLASS NEWS...cont.

with skiing and ice hockey, and "don't miss commuting to New York City at all!"

*Gloria Caminiti Kraker* is a licensed mortgage broker, mother and girl scout leader in North Miami, where her husband, Don, is a police officer and emergency medical technician.

*Jane Rivell* recently received an Award of Excellence from the Orange County Public Schools in recognition of her work as 1975 Youth Art Month chairman in Florida.

### TENTH REUNION

#### '66

*Keith Barton* is Instructor of History at El Centro College in Commerce, Texas.

*Clemson* claims *Paul Carlson* as a Graduate Research Assistant in the Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology.

An apology is due *Michael Federline*. THE RECORD implied in the Winter issue that Mike was married. We hope we will see him in Washington in his "singular state" as he calls it!

*Pam Hurlbert Buster* was one of our exceptional Telephone Callers for the recent fund drive. She is active in Orlando with the Orlando Council, Florida Hospital and WFTV-9 in addition to raising her family. She remembered vividly, on her Class Survey, the day in her freshman year when she "stepped on a nail while building sets in the Fred Stone Theatre."

*John Noel* can't be in Washington, but we do want to remind everyone of the time he "hopped the Dinky train on campus and rode it all the way to the train yards." Who WAS with you on that little trip, Johnny?

"I certainly remember when I lost my shoe in the choir loft," writes *Virginia Sprinkle Labrant*, "and I will never forget falling victim to Dean Darrah's intense questioning in New Testament."

Who was leading in the third lap of a tech dinghy race and capsized? *Felicity Thoet*!

#### MARRIAGES:

*Stephanie Brewer* and *John C. Iglehart*, March 27, 1976.

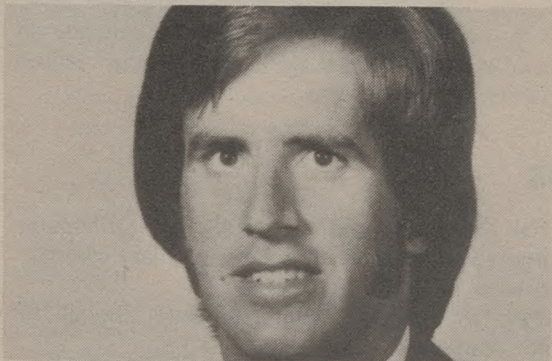
#### BIRTHS:

To *William Charles* and *Ann Crabill* '68 *Leydig*, a daughter, *Jennifer*, October 19, 1975.

#### '67

*Joe and Kathy McNabb* '69 *Bohannon* recently sent a gift to the Annual Fund in memory of *Mac Tuttle*, and wrote that they are enjoying life in Richmond where Joe is with Philip Morris and Kathy plays cello with the Richmond Symphony in her spare time. They are both avid tennis players and are thrilled with the new baby sister for Ryan, 3. *Katherine Quinn* arrived in October.

*Bob and Lucy Crane McCannon* are loving their respective coaching jobs at Albuquerque Academy. Lucy's field hockey team was New Mexico State Champions last year. Bob is coaching football and tennis, as well as serving as the Pro for the Academy Tennis Club.



*Fred Starbuck* has joined The General Tire & Rubber Company as a tennis promotion specialist. Living in Greenwich, Ferd will be responsible for promotion of Penn tennis products in the Eastern United States through various tournament activities and ball adoption programs.

#### '68

*Nona Gandelman* is the Originator of Peak Productions in Boulder, a promotion company for musical enterprises. She is also the road manager for an all female rock and roll group, Raw Honey. Beginning in May, she will be running the tennis program at the Flatirons Country Club.

*Robert C. Stanford* has been promoted to Mortgage Loan Officer for C. Douglas Wilson Mortgage in Greenville, South Carolina.

#### '69

*Mary Marshall Allen* is studying at George Washington University in the Human Resource Development Master's Program.

*Eugene Curtis* is in the process of opening a new office in Tallahassee for Post, Buckley, Schub & Jernigan Inc., consulting engineers and planners.

Have you seen and heard *Wendy Overton*, now ranked #4 in U.S. Women's Singles, on CBS and NBC?

*Jim Short* is Assistant Sales Manager for Schweitzer Aircraft Corporation in New York.

#### MARRIAGES:

*John Bottomley* and *Nina Laughlin*, May 9, 1975.

*Maria Elena Dubourt* and *Phillip R. Forbes*, February 1976.

#### BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. *Lawrence D. Philipps*, a daughter, *Amy Atkinson*, December 15, 1975.

To *Cyrus* and *Mary Grandy V.*, a daughter, *Catherine Sterrett*, January 24, 1976.

### THE SEVENTIES

#### '70

*Josephine Stewart Hyde* has been awarded a Master of Arts degree in Counseling by Ball State University.

*John Kest*, Treasurer of the Alumni Board of Directors, has been promoted to a Member of the firm of Billings, Frederick, Wooten & Honeywell in Orlando.

*Didi Michelson Kirtley* and her husband, *Charles*, are living in Irvington New York. Charles is with the Republic National Bank, and Didi is with the General Business Group/International for IBM. She just returned from a business trip to Brussels in her most interesting capacity as liaison between IBM and its many foreign companies around the world.



The Associated Press ran this picture of David Deem Ramey in newspapers throughout the nation last November under the caption: "It Won't Hatch, David."

David, the son of *Mary Clausen Ramey* '70 and *Daniel Deem Ramey* '70, is not so sure about that. On his mother's birthday, April 10, he suddenly found that he had a new brother AND a new sister, *Michael William* and *Marissa Ann*.

#### MARRIAGES:

*Gaby Forster Granda* and *G. Thomas Walker*, February 16, 1976.

*George E. Brown* and *Lynn Clark*, May 17, 1975.

### FIFTH REUNION

#### '71

*Joye Davidson Clark* has been promoted to Control Buyer for 14 Sears stores in North Carolina and Virginia.

Wasn't that *Chris Costa* who sang for the pink tights?

Returning to Miami in July are *Lans* '69 and *Kay Crowell Frydenborg* where *Lans* will practice medicine with the Public Health Service.

*Lyn Mercer Diskin* and her husband, *Jim*, are in the process of moving to Brunswick, Georgia where *Jim* is a Firearms Instructor at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center.

*Hugh and Abby Ash Goodwin* are living in Sicily for the next two years where *Hugh* is stationed with the Naval Air Facility.

#### MARRIAGES:

*Mona Schallau* and *Terry Guerrant*, October 25, 1975.

#### BIRTHS:

To *Randy* and *Andrea Boisse Lyon*, a son, *Andrew Wade*, February 2, 1976.

#### '72

*Lee Jameson* is now Anchorman for CKY-TV with the Canadian Television Network in Manitoba.



*George Martin*, currently serving with the 4th Motor Transport Company of the Marine Corps Reserves in Orlando, is the Basketball Coach for Jones High School, who were the Central Florida Champions for 1975-76.

*Hugh Petersen* has begun another season of Men's II Waterskiing Competition and has set his slalom ski to break the current record. He finished second in the nation last year for Men's II, ages 25-35.

#### '73

*Sandra Lynn Dick Chase* wrote that she and *Michael* have moved to Los Angeles where he is a buyer for Ohrbach's and she is a floor manager at Bullock's Department Store.

*Doug Kling* is completing his MBA at Pace University in New York, while working for Connecticut General as an asset analyst and tax consultant.

*Earl* '72 and *Stephanie Kass Yeadaker* have moved to Miami where *Earl* is a social worker for United Way.

#### BIRTHS:

*Earl* '72 and *Stephanie Kass Yeadaker*, a daughter, *Lena Mai*, May 7, 1975.

To *Tim* and *Peggy Bauer-Yocum*, a daughter, *Sadie Margaret*, April 12, 1975.

#### '74

*Ed Dowling* has left Eastern Airlines to open his own business, *Tour World Services*, locally in Longwood, Florida.

*Mark Featherstone-Witty* is an Editor for MacMillan Educational Ltd. in London.

#### MARRIAGES:

*Mary Joy Sandstrom* and *John Paul D'Acierno*, January 17, 1976.

*Fred Schmidt* and *Pamela Jahnig*, April 3, 1976.

#### '75

*John Clark* is a Management Trainee with the Bank of Oklahoma in Tulsa.

*Richard A. Furman* has formed an accounting partnership with *Edward W. Dedelow* in Orlando.

*Cynthia Ann Shelton* wrote that she is working on her Masters in Counselor Education at the



University of Virginia, and plans to start a career in Student Personnel Services in higher education in August.

#### MARRIAGES:

T. Glenn Wescott '76 and Dorothy Adele Demayo, June 21, 1975.

Jean Reisinger and Duncan B. Hill, December 6, 1975.

#### '76

Hollis Stacy almost stole the \$60,000 Bent Tree Classic from famed Kathy Whitworth in February. Hollis had gained a share of the lead in the LPGA event when she birdied the par-three 17th hole and Miss Whitworth had a bogey. But on the final hole, our Tar lady knocked her tee shot in the water and missed a par putt which would have meant sudden death had she made it. Hollis was quoted as saying, "I got a little excited after that two-stroke swing on 17. My heart was going about 1,000 beats a second."

#### IN MEMORIAM

George Bowers, 1927, deceased February 23, 1976.

Elizabeth Trevor Fernbach, 1936, deceased December 1975.

Kenneth Earl Girard, 1971, deceased February 5, 1976.

John Harris, 1911, deceased March 11, 1976.

Frances Bell Miller, 1924, deceased March 29, 1975.

Marguerite Poetzinger Pierce, 1935, deceased December 22, 1975.

Harrison Roberts, 1936, deceased February 16, 1976.

Schiller Scroggs, Emeritus Dean of the College, deceased February 24, 1976.

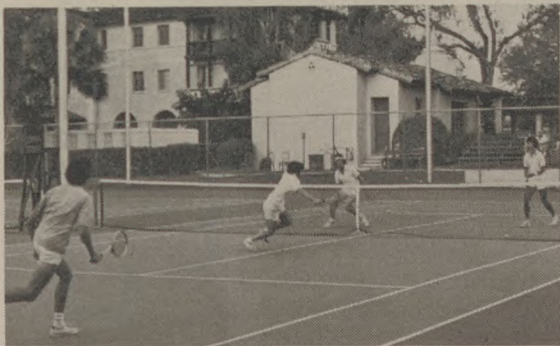
Elizabeth Knowlton Shore, 1942, deceased March 3, 1976.

Kenneth C. Warner, 1924, deceased December 1975.

Mary Elizabeth Ransom Warner, 1933, deceased March 21, 1976.

Theodore Olena Walton, 1933, deceased February 6, 1976.

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#### Tennis

The Rollins College tennis Tars have notched 12 victories in their first 16 encounters of the season with senior Ted MacBeth leading the way. MacBeth, named to last years All-America doubles team, plays in the number-one slot for the Tars and has accumulated an individual mark of 13 wins against four losses.

Stan Arande, a junior who is said to have one of the strongest serves in the country, has notched a 12-6 record thus far playing in the number-two spot. In the number three position is junior Rob Bradley who is 13-4 and regarded by head coach Norm Copeland as "an all court player who strokes the ball extremely well."

Aggressive netter Mike Saltman, now in his sophomore year, plays in the number four spot and has held down a .500 mark of 6-6. Nissam Astrouk, an Israeli Davis Cupper, is 9-6 on the season playing in the number five spot. Ed Lake, All-America in doubles with MacBeth, holds down the number 6 position with a 5-2 clip. Lake also starred on the Rollins cage team as a starting guard. Senior John Manderson and sophomore Dane Neller also have winning campaigns on the court.

## SPORTS

### In Brief



#### Baseball

The Rollins diamondmen are now approaching the home stretch part of their 1976 baseball season with an impressive 23 win-9 loss record.

Seeking another berth in the South Atlantic Regional Tournament, the Tars are being led by designated hitter Mike Johnson who has poked out 41 hits in 108 at bats for a .380 batting clip. John Castino, playing third base this season following the injury of former third-sacker Bill Walczak, is batting a healthy .339 with 18 extra base hits including seven home runs, nine doubles and three triples. Shortstop sensation Bruce McAlister and vacuum-typified first baseman Jim Liakos round out the "better than .300 club" batting .317 and .308 respectively.

On the mound for Rollins this season are several veteran hurlers including last season's winningest pitcher in the College Division II ranks Blake Lorenz. Hampered by a blistered pitching hand, Lorenz has seen action in seven contests winning 5 and dropping 2. Senior hurler Bill Miller owns the best club record thus far with a 7-3 record and a 2.84 earned run average. Scott Trethaway (4-1), Charlie Cacciabeve (3-1), Bob Krueger (2-1), Tom Anderson (1-0), Frank Ricci (1-0) and John Ralston (0-1) round out the active pitching slate.

During the 29th Annual Invitational Baseball Week Classic the Tars posted a second place finish with a 3-3 record. The top honor was shared by Tennessee and Wisconsin who finished the week long event with identical 4-2 marks. The University of Cincinnati Bearcats finished in the last position with a 1-5 clip.

"We feel that we are certainly strong enough and capable to play in this year's South Atlantic Tournament," offered Tar diamond coach Boyd Coffie. "Our talented outfield, combined with a strong infield and consistent pitching has proved to be our key ingredients."

#### Soccer

Lew Mocer of St. Louis (Mo.) and Steve Larsen of Florissant (Mo.) have recently signed soccer grant-in-aids at Rollins College according to an announcement made by head soccer coach Gordie Howell.

Mocer and Larsen are currently students at St. Louis University High School. During the 1975 soccer campaign the duo led the St. Louis club to a 25-2 record losing in the fourth sudden death overtime 2-1 in the quarter finals of the State Tournament.

Mocer, as a forward, was named to the First Team All-State squad following his 23 goal performance during the campaign. He had 17 assists.

Larsen, who was also named to the First Team All-State, performed at the fullback slot netting one goal and assisting in five additional conversions.

"I feel that with the additional scoring power provided by both of these fine players, that our approaching season will be more than just a rebuilding year," said Howell.

Last season Rollins finished with a 10-6 mark winning 6 of 11 at home and 4 of 5 on the road.

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#### New York Standout

Rollins College head basketball coach Ed Jucker announced this week the signing of New York City basketball standout Ronald Jenkins. Jenkins, who stands at 6-7, has played under head coach Frank Horne at The McBurney School in New York for the past two seasons.

Selected in 1976 as a First Team member of the All-New York City squad, Jenkins accumulated a two-year point total of 1,529 points in 44 games at McBurney to hold down a career scoring average of 34.7 ppg. This past season the personable Jenkins netted 916 points for a 41.5 season average. On the boards the Rollins bound prospect averaged 25.4 rebounds per outing in two seasons. During the 1975-76 roundball season Jenkins pulled-in better than 27 rebounds per contest.

"We are certainly delighted that Ron has chosen Rollins to continue both his academic and athletic talents," offered Jucker following receipt of the official acceptance letter. "Ron has excellent credentials both on and off the court and we are looking forward to working with him for the next four years."

Chosen as the Most Valuable Player on the City wide All-Star Team, Jenkins will tour Europe this summer playing on the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) All-Star squad facing top notch competition being provided from several International Leagues.

In 1975 Jenkins was named to the Second Team All-Ivy Prep prior to securing honors on the First Team All-Ivy Prep in 1976.

"I am confident that Ron is capable of playing college basketball," remarked Frank Horne who has coached Jenkins for the past two seasons at The McBurney School.

"He can run, shoot and rebound and has progressed in these areas steadily over the past two seasons. His strongest asset is perhaps his desire to play and his consistent 100 percent effort on the court."

#### NCAA South Regional

#### Winds Up Basketball Season

For the second time in three years Jucker and his Tar cagers participated in a post-season tournament sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). This year the Tars traveled to Chattanooga, Tennessee where they rounded out a field comprised of Univ. of Chattanooga, Valdosta State and Florida Technological University. Labeled as the "South Regionals," Rollins drew host UT Chattanooga in the first round bowing out to the Mocs 90-62. In the consolation match Rollins upended Florida Tech. 101-91.

Well, now its over. Players and fans alike await the approaching 1976-77 campaign with anxiety and hopes. If Rollins is to better this years 19-6 mark then much work has to be done for this is the dawn of the greatest basketball season ever at Rollins College.

At the onset of the 1975-76 Rollins College basketball season head coach Ed Jucker made the comment that he "would put this years basketball team up against any Rollins team of the past." He went so far as to say that this would be the greatest season in Rollins basketball history - his predictions, given as statements-of-fact some six months ago, have proven themselves to be true.

In 1976 the Rollins basketball team accumulated a total of 19 wins against 6 losses - the best record in the 26-year history of roundball at Rollins. At the conclusion of the regular season the Tars bolstered 18 wins in 23 contests which included an 8-2 record in the premier year of the Sunshine State Conference. At home, within the confines of the Enyart Alumni Field House, the Tars won 13 of 14 increasing their home record to 95-29 since the field house was opened back in 1968. Away from home the Tars notched six wins against five defeats.

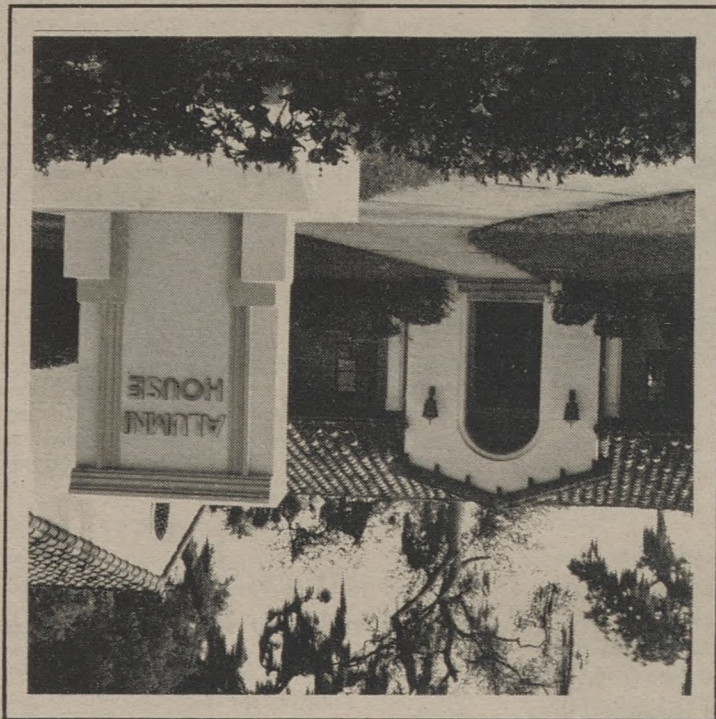
Although the Tars were unable to capture the top spot in the Sunshine State Conference they were afforded a berth in the NCAA South Regionals via their excellent record posted against one of the finest Division II schedules in the country. The schedule included such notables as Florida State, North Carolina State, Dayton, East Carolina and Boston University.

The just-completed campaign belongs to the highly-talented "Cincinnati Kids" - Bruce Howland, Steve Heis and Tom Klusman - who wound up their collegiate careers with four straight winning seasons to their credit, two trips to NCAA post-season tournaments, a heralded Tangerine Bowl Tournament Title (1975), a number one College Division II ranking by the NCAA, and starting positions in every game for the last four years. During the four-year "Cincinnati Kid" era the Tars notched 66 wins in 99 games. Before the hometown fans the "Kids" won 50 and lost 12.



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